

AT A BIG FEAST

The New England Society Dinner
in New York.

JUDGE HOWLAND ON WAR

Toast of President and Queen.
Rousing Speech of Col. Rose-
velt—Gen. Jos. Wheeler.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The New England Society in the city of New York dined last night in the great ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria. Three hundred or more men were seated at fifteen tables, while almost as many women graced the galleries above them. At the table at the head of the hall on either side of the President of the society, ex-Judge Henry S. Howland, were seated the distinguished guests of the society. Among them were Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. Jos. Wheeler, Major-Gen. Shafter, Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. Wallace Randolph, Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, Elihu Root, Gov. Elisha Dyer of Rhode Island, Joseph H. Choate, J. Pierpont Morgan, ex-Secretary Cornelius N. Bliss, Augustus Thomas and others.

JUDGE HOWLAND ON THE WAR.

In opening the speechmaking Judge Howland said in part:

"The society gives evidence of the wave of prosperity which is sweeping over the land. Its membership has increased, it has an invested fund in first-class securities amounting to \$107,000, and its contributions to charitable purposes are continued upon a liberal scale. Forty members have died during the year. Among them, it is no exaggeration to say, was the most valuable citizen of New York, for the work he did and the results he accomplished, Col. George B. Waring, Jr."

Judge Howland went on to mention the names of Isaac H. Bromley, Charles Butler, Henry M. Taber, George F. Betts, Amos R. Eto, John F. Townsend and other members of the society who have died during the past year.

"The events of the past few months," Judge Howland continued, "show that the life work of such a people as ours is not growing to a close and the race is not yet ready to be mustered out of service. We sit in the presence of those who have made history at an unprecedented rate and have condensed it into unexpected and tangible results. We greet here the representatives of the one institution of this country of which we are unreservedly proud (cheers), which in sixty days revised the map of the world (applause); caused us to review our studies in geography (applause), so that the direction to the future United States possessions will be to go to America, cross the Continent and take the second turning to the right (laughter and cheers); it changed the laws of punctuation when it brought the Colon to a full stop (cheers and laughter), gave a new definition to an island as a body of land surrounded by United States battleships; swept the formidable navy of an old and powerful country from the sea and proved that the best life insurance risks in the world which would command the lowest premium were those on the vessels of the American navy (cheers and laughter), and that Shakespeare was right when he wrote:

"Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just,
And four times he who gets his blow
In just."

"We greet, too, the representatives of the finest body of soldiers on this broad earth, barring none, the United States regulars who, on a hundred battlefields have illustrated their valor and devotion to the flag—danger-blind, uncomplicated, though unrequited, and faithful unto death. They have stood against savage foes on a wild frontier, held sullen mobs in check, faced veteran soldiers in battle, and have planted the American flag in token of possession on the island colonies of Spain; and, when they wrote El Caney and San Juan upon their colors, a memento of magnificent valor, they inscribed upon the rolls of fame the record of a deed unsurpassed by the Old Guard at Waterloo or the Light Brigade at Balaclava."

"We have hitherto claimed to be a simple people and far removed from imperialism, but, as a simple package of dynamite is endowed with an indefinite capacity of sudden expansion and as iron expands under heat and men under fire, the irresistible forces of nature will do their work upon nations until they fulfill their manifold destiny. We must go forward or backward and we cannot go backward with self-respect."

PRESIDENT AND QUEEN.

Judge Howland then said:
"And now, gentlemen, in opening the exercises, I ask you to rise and fill your glasses and drink to the head of the nation, that wise, patriotic ruler,

the President of the United States." The band then played "The Star Spangled Banner," the guests rising and singing the first verse of the song. With cheers and applause they settled into their seats again. Judge Howland went on:

"I think it is due to our great friend and all on the other side of the water that we should drink the health of her Majesty the Queen," said Judge Howland. While the band played "God Save the Queen" the diners joined in singing the words of the song.

GOV. DYER MENTIONS DEWEY.

Judge Howland's speech was received with great enthusiasm. The women in the three galleries vied with the diners on the main floor in their applause. When at last something like quiet was restored, Gov. Dyer of Rhode Island was introduced and said, in response to the toast "Forefathers Day":

"Is it of the day or of the man that I am to speak? It is of both: of that New England winter day which brought these Pilgrims face to face with a destiny fearful to contemplate, and of the Pilgrims themselves who stood ready to face their destiny, giants in their faith and clothed with the spirit of the living God."

"If, Mr. President, I give honor to those New Englanders who went across the continent sowing right and left the principles upon which this nation is built, I must congratulate the New Englanders who ceased their wanderings and took up their abode in this goodly city. I can almost hear the chiming of old Trinity ringing out the old and ringing in the new year. Since they have rung out their changes some of our most venerated doctrines and exclusive ideas have been shattered by the men behind the guns and the men who climbed San Juan hill. (Cheers.)

"Will you pardon me, Mr. President and gentlemen, if I say with glory enough for all, with honor to every man who answered the roll call in the war with Spain, high up on the pinnacle of American greatness stands a New Englander (cheers), a man for whom no honors are too great (cheers) no position too grand, and that man is George Dewey of Vermont."

SPEECH OF ROOSEVELT.

The President, Mr. Howland said: "It is scarcely necessary for me to introduce the next speaker to you, for his career is before you all and his record is known to all men. The boy at school was asked this question in physics: 'What is the difference between lightning and electricity?' And he said, 'You don't have to pay for lightning.' (Laughter.) This gentleman furnishes lightning free, and it has that usual quality of rapidity that clears the murky air. His career as a public man, although young, as a legislator, Civil Service Commissioner, Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Colonel of the rough riders (applause and cheers) has shown that he is able, fearless, and pure, and that foreshadows the character of his State administration. A gentleman was asked during the late political campaign if he had seen Schurz (shirts) on Roosevelt, and he said: 'I never saw him without one.' (Laughter.)

Mr. Roosevelt said:
"Mr. President and gentlemen: I remember once being introduced because of my Dutch origin as a typical New Yorker, and then hearing it explained by a subsequent speaker that I was not a typical New Yorker, because a typical New Yorker was born out West, of New England parents. (Laughter.)

"We get from the Puritan the inheritance of more than one virtue, of more than one set of virtues, and we will do well to recollect that no one set of virtues is enough to save a State; that a nation composed merely of warriors is as sure ultimately to fail as a nation composed merely of merchants, merely of men great in peace. If ever this country loses either set of virtues this country will assuredly go down. And another thing, a thing that we do well to remember in the contests of peace that come to you year by year, where the contests of war come to you once in a generation, that the Puritan owes his success to the fact that he was both moral and practical. It ought not to be necessary to say that you need those qualities in combination. It sometimes seems necessary to say it, however. (Laughter.) If we ever succeed in this country in arranging a divorce between the two elements of the body politic, so that on one side we shall see the nice, cultivated, well-meaning, little men with good morals and receding chins (laughter), the little men who mean well and cannot fight, and on the other side the thoroughly efficient men who do not mean well at all—if we ever succeed in developing into those two distinct casts, the day of the ending of free government in this country is not far distant, and I want you to remember that in the last resort one element is pretty nearly as dangerous as the other to the community. The good man who does not amount to anything, the good man who cannot make his virtues become practical, and, if necessary, aggressive, counts for very little

in the community. In the present age we do not need the cloistered virtue of the ascetic; we need the virtue that can stand the wear and tear of rough contact with the world. We need the virtue that can go out and do things, not do things quite as well as it thinks it could in advance, but do them somehow. (Applause.)

"But, gentlemen, when I praise efficiency I do not want to be understood, even by implication, as slighting morality. The man who is efficient and vicious is simply an unusually dangerous species of wild beast, and the meanness of all forms of admiration is the admiration for brute strength or for mere cunning which are devoted to evil purposes. Nothing, I think, should make an American more ashamed than what I trust is only the occasional American habit of defying mere smartness—the mere capacity to get on—wholly without regard to the means by which the man gets on or to the result to which he trends. (Applause.)

SOUTHERN PATRIOTISM.

Gen. Wheeler began with a complimentary reference to Gen. Hawkins, Shafter and Merritt, Col. Roosevelt and Gen. Randolph. Then he said:

"I beg to say a few words with regard to the late visit of the President to the South. The newspapers of the United States have day by day during the last week told their readers the story of the ovations which were extended to the President and to the distinguished soldiers and statesmen accompanying him, ovations which in cordiality and enthusiasm have probably never before been extended to any public official. Most of the people who greeted the President were a third of a century ago engaged as soldiers against the Federal army in the most fierce and sanguinary conflict ever recorded in history. This was by no means an isolated exhibition of sentiment of this nature, although it far exceeded any former demonstration, for whenever soldiers of the North and soldiers of the South have been thrown together, each have vied in extending the warmest welcome. There is no stronger tie than that which exists between comrades in arms. Suffering and dangers shared by comrades in arms leave sacred and enduring memories. They are mingled with associations of martial times and they are sanctified by the blood of those who fell, the grandeur of whose graves is an inspiration of glory to those who live."

A Vigorous Battle.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.
The following is a straightforward statement of facts by a veteran of the late war. No comrade will need further proof than their friend's own words, as here given.

Squire John Castor, of Newport, Ind., is the narrator, and an honest, respected citizen he is too. He said: "I have been troubled with rheumatism in all my joints, ever since I went to the war. It was brought on by my exposure there. It came on me gradually, and kept getting worse until I was unable to do any work. I tried several physicians, but they did me no good. They said my trouble was rheumatism resulting in disease of the heart, and that there was no cure for it. Nevertheless I had lived and fought the disease for thirty years, and did not intend to die, simply because they said I must, so I



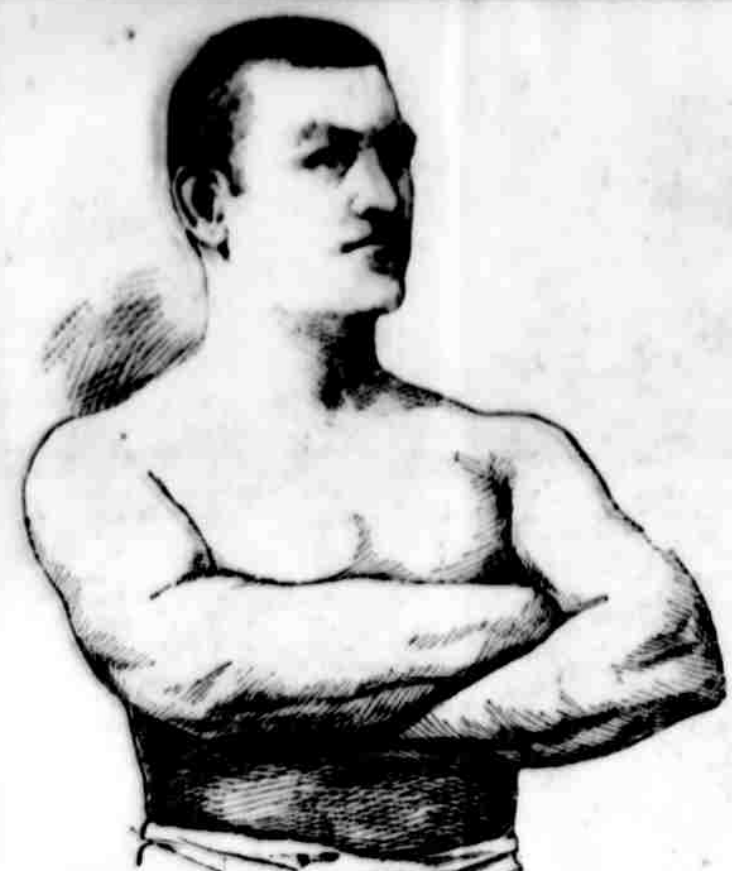
I Want to Suffer to That.

hunted up some remedies for myself, and finally happened on Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I asked some of my neighbors about the medicine, for it had been used by several persons in the community, and they recommended it very highly. I procured a box. The pills helped me right away, and I continued taking them. I commenced taking them last fall, and finished taking the sixth box a few months ago. I am not bothered with the rheumatism now—the medicine has cured me. I can most certainly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

These pills are not only good for rheumatism, but are valuable for any disease that arises from impoverished, or bad blood. They do NOT act on the bowels.

Opium Sauages.

Beneath the false bottom of a trunk at the quarantine station J. D. McVeigh found a considerable quantity of opium in sausage skins. "Jack" thought it was rather peculiar that Chinese coming direct from the home land should have the regulation bologna in their commissary and at once opened the links, disclosing the valuable forbidden drug.



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the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable
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signed general agents are authorized to take
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Capital their reinsurance com-
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Total reichsmarks..... 107,660,000

North German Fire Insurance Co.

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Capital their reinsurance com-
panies..... 35,000,000

Total reichsmarks..... 43,800,000

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1-Authorized Capital..... £3,000,000

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2-Fire Fund..... 2,700,000 7 4

3-Life and Annuity Funds..... 10,157,000 1 0

£13,558,000 8 9

Revenue Fire Branch..... 1,851,377 3 3

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